

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1910.

NUMBER 43

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

A Correction of some Misstatements by Mr. Hanson Regarding the Mt. Airy School.

My attention has been called to the address of Mr. Olof Hanson before the National Association of the Deaf, which was printed in the JOURNAL of September 8th. In his advocacy of the Combined System of Instructing the Deaf he makes a number of misstatements regarding the Mt. Airy school that I think should not go uncorrected.

He says: "Of the 103 students from Pennsylvania at Gallaudet College, 48 failed to pass all the examinations required for the Freshman Class, this is 46 per cent of the whole number and one of the largest percentages for States of similar size and conditions. The percentage who failed to pass this test from some of the other States is as follows: Iowa 44 per cent, New York 41 per cent, Michigan 29 per cent, Ohio 26 per cent, Minnesota 20 per cent."

Mr. Hanson qualifies this statement by adding: "The above conclusions may not be absolutely correct, as allowance must be made for special conditions, and Pennsylvania students come from one combined and one oral school but I believe that an impartial inquiry along these lines and with full records of students from each school, would show even greater differences in favor of the combined system."

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Hanson has taken the whole number of students entering Gallaudet College since the establishment of that Institution, forty-six years ago, for thirty-two of which the Pennsylvania School graduated no oral pupils. His one hundred three students from the State and his 46 percent of failures include those from the old Broad and Pine Street school, which was purely a manual school, those from the Western Pennsylvania school, also a manual school until recent years and now a combined school, and those from the Mt. Airy school who at the time he made his address were in the Introductory Class and had not yet taken the examinations for the Freshman Class, while he omitted several who were educated at the Mt. Airy school, but who are credited in the College catalogue to other States.

It is only fourteen years since the first oral class was graduated from the Mt. Airy School. For perhaps a third of this period the majority of the pupils were instructed by the manual method; for another third the two departments, oral and manual, were about equal in size, and it was only last year that the school became a pure oral one, in that the sign language and the manual alphabet ceased to be employed in the instruction of any of the classes.

In this time and under these conditions the oral department of the Mt. Airy School has sent to Gallaudet College twenty-six students, all of whom passed excellent examinations for admission to the Introductory Class. Of these, four left early in the Introductory year, because they were dissatisfied with the conditions there and felt they could do better elsewhere, three entering hearing schools and one returning to Mt. Airy to perfect himself in the trade he had been learning. One other left the College during the Introductory year for reasons not given, but no one questions her ability to complete the course. One was registered as a special student. None of these took the examination for the Freshman Class and they must be excluded from the calculation, although there is no doubt of their ability to pursue the course with credit to themselves and the school had they so elected. Of the others, one entered the Freshman Class with one condition, which she has not yet, I believe, cleared off, but she passed all the examinations for admission to the Sophomore Class in which she now is, and as the greater includes the less, she too may be excluded.

Of the remaining twenty-one students from Mt. Airy, only one failed to pass his examinations for admission to the Freshman Class, which makes less than 5 per cent of failures, or if we include the one who is conditioned for admission to the Freshman Class, about 9 per cent.

The representation of the Mt. Airy school at the college would have been even larger and more creditable were

it not for a number of circumstances which the combined schools have not experienced.

Several years ago, a whole class of ten pupils took the examinations for Introductory Class, and from my knowledge of them and what I saw of their papers, there was no question but that they would be admitted. Through some fault of the express company the papers did not reach Washington until after the faculty had passed on those from other schools, and had admitted so many there was room for no more students. They might have entered the following year, but they had graduated from school and became interested in other things, so that only one of them went. He was by no means the most promising member of the class, but he graduated and his record in the college is given as "excellent." This unfortunate occurrence discouraged other pupils who would have prepared for the college, and for several years none cared to take the examination.

Another thing tending to keep down representation at Gallaudet, is that many of the brighter pupils have preferred to enter institutions of higher education for the hearing. During the past fourteen years, sixteen pupils have done this, the schools being the Central High School of Philadelphia, the Catholic High School of Philadelphia, The Penn Charter School, the University of Pennsylvania (Architectural Department), Erskine College, the Howard University, the Altoona High School, the Hazelton High School, the Wilmington High School, the School of Industrial Arts, the Philadelphia Trade School.

All these, with perhaps the exception of the Philadelphia Trade School, with whose curriculum I am not acquainted, require at least as thorough an education to enter and as much intellectual ability to complete the course as does Gallaudet College.

At the Buffalo Convention, Professor, (now President) Hall said, if I remember aright, that the subject in which candidates for admission to the college most frequently failed was grammar, and the next, composition. It has been my work for the past fourteen years to teach English to the most advanced classes of the Mt. Airy school. During nearly all that time it has been my practice to give the entrance examination to Gallaudet as the final examination in English to the graduating class, whether or no any of them intended to enter college, and there have not been half a dozen in all these years who failed to pass, and those mostly pupils who came to us from other schools and were only a year or two at the Mt. Airy.

Only one pupil who has gone from here to Gallaudet has ever failed in the English branches, and this was a boy from a Combined School, who spent but one year here and who failed on some of the composition tests. In 1908 a whole class took the examinations with the intention of entering college, and their averages in English as furnished me by a member of the faculty at Gallaudet were as follows—I substitute letters for the names of the pupils:

Reading Required	Grammar	Composition	Totals
A. 10	8.6	9.9	9.83
B. 9.5	9.9	9.5	9.63
C. 10	8.9	9.9	9.6
D. 10	9.3	9.5	9.6
E. 10	8.9	9.5	9.46
F. 9.5	9.4	9.6	9.46
G. 9.5	8.7	9.5	9.23
H. 9.5	9.4	9.1	9.16
I. 9.5	8.9	9.9	9.13
J. 8.5	7.9	8.9	8.43
Class Averages	9.55	9.09	9.43
			9.35

The averages under the individual studies are these given by the professors who read the papers. The totals are computed by myself. I have not at hand the average in the other studies, but I remember that they did approximately or quite as well in mathematics as in English.

The above facts should be sufficient refutation of Mr. Hanson's statement that "In pure oral schools speech and speech-reading are considered of the highest importance, and everything else is subordinated to their acquisition." Mr. Hanson should also be familiar with the numerous instances in which the heads of the oral schools have contradicted this statement. No one who visits the Northampton or the

Mt. Airy school can go away with the impression that intellectual development and language are subordinated to speech and speech-reading.

In the Mt. Airy school pupils are promoted according to their mental development and their progress in all the subjects taught. In his address before the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngical Society, at Washington last spring, Dr. Crouter said: "The oral teacher does not use the oral method for the development of speech *per se*, but because he is convinced that because of it he secures a better command of language spoken and written and greater mental development."

Mr. Hanson says that the oral school graduates at Gallaudet "rarely if ever take a leading part in the student activities, such as athletics, debates, and I may say hazing." He is evidently speaking from hearsay, for the columns of the JOURNAL, and of the *Buff and Blue* show that the students from Mt. Airy have served on the editorial staff of the latter publication, one as editor-in-chief, that they have been and are active in athletics, and that they have done their share of work in connection with the various societies. If the reports regarding hazing in the college are true, it will not be reckoned to their discredit that they have taken little part in it.

He says that "Not one of those trained at the Mt. Airy school since it adopted the oral method has taken the valedictory." This is true, but it does not demonstrate the inferiority of the school nor of the methods it employs. Mr. Hanson knows well that the valedictory is won through exceptional individual abilities and capacity for work, not through the methods by which the student was educated before entering college, and that where the one winning it hails from is largely a matter of chance. His own statement that in its brief history the State of Washington has sent six students to the college and that of these three have taken the valedictory is proof of this. Otherwise we should be forced to conclude that the Washington school is infinitely the superior to any other in the country. He does not mention how many manual and combined schools have not been represented by valedictorians.

Mr. Hanson comments upon the fact that graduates from the Ohio School have entered the Freshman Class direct from their school, while those from Mt. Airy have entered the Introductory Class. What he says of Mt. Airy is true likewise of practically all the combined schools of the country. They are, and I think they should remain, grammar schools, whose aim is to prepare all the pupils for whatever career they may intend to follow. When, as is generally the case, only a small minority of the pupils in a class wish to go to College, it is unfair to require of the majority that they spend their time studying subjects that will be of no practical benefit to them, when there is so much that might be taught to their advantage. Hearing children have their high schools into which they may pass from the grammar schools, and where they find departments in which they may prepare themselves for college, for business, or for the industries according to their choice. No State school for the deaf can properly conduct such a secondary school, and those pupils who desire a higher education would better enter the high schools for the hearing or the Introductory Department of Gallaudet, where they will have the inspiration of association with other youth of equal intelligence and advancement and similar aims. Very few if any of the Mt. Airy students who have gone to Gallaudet have remained at the school the full number of years allowed by law, and it can not be set down to the discredit of the school or its methods that they took a year in the Introductory Class to prepare themselves for the College proper.

I have not attempted here to discuss with Mr. Hanson the respective merits of the oral and the manual methods of instruction, but merely to correct his misstatements and false inferences regarding the Mt. Airy School. In this I am actuated by loyalty to both the school and the college. The former can be

but little affected by such misrepresentations, for visitors, investigators and students from all over the world, have testified to the success of its methods and the value of its work; but I believe that the constant reiteration of the statement that the faculty of the college favors the Combined System, and are influenced in their opinion by the inferiority of students from oral schools, the slurs cast upon oral schools, and oral methods, and the unwarranted disparagement of students who have been taught orally, have been instrumental in keeping out of the college many young men and women who would have been benefited by the instruction and training there given. It is not to be expected that either the schools or the pupils will patronize an Institution where they are given to believe that they will encounter the disadvantages of an unsympathetic atmosphere and a disposition to discredit their abilities and accomplishments. I believe the members of the faculty have treated oral students with absolute fairness, and it is not they but outsiders, speaking with little knowledge and much prejudice, who are creating the impression that those who go to the college from an oral school will not meet with a square deal.

S. G. DAVIDSON.
MT. AIRY, PHILADELPHIA,
October 15, 1910.

ROWEN.

These articles are coming out of the oven without any great care in verifying the day or the time of day, they are just the most vivid impressions left on my mind and doubtless many things just as interesting slipped off the glossy exterior surface before really entering, for events were transpiring fast and furious. But of these that penetrated, there are altogether too many to record and we must skip about and hand out what "happens."

It has been said that when one sees a circus, one has seen all circuses. It is admitted that they are not all just alike, but the general impression is "CIRCUS." The young lady bareback rider may have on a pair of pink tights this year, whereas, last year they were flesh colored, and there may be an extra frill or two on her high-water skirt, but it does not seriously jog your general notion of "Circus." It is just the same with opening day at conventions. If we harken back to the first World's Congress, the only congress of the kind with an altogether full representation, we can imagine Adam mounting a flat rock, brushing his fetlock back as Mr. Vepitz brushed his, running his hand along where his vest ought to be, to remove the wrinkles, and making his best bow and starting the proceedings with the one word "Lady;" while Eve reclined against the soft coat of a tawny lion, artistically draped in the tresses of her luxuriant hair, and frequently interrupted the oration with "thundrous applause." Of course everyone was satisfied at this particular convention, and even such momentous discussions as those pertaining to the architecture of the coming race could hardly have disturbed the tranquility and joy of the delegates. There were offices for all and to spare, and Eve undoubtedly had the deciding vote then, as she usually has in our conventions of the deaf. Of course, conditions are slightly different nowadays. The peek-a-boo has superseded the tresses, and when a fellow mounts the platform and is a little nervous, he has more articles of clothing to adjust and more pockets in which to place his hands, and there are rather more in attendance and more to be provided for in the way of honors, although the per capita percent of attendance never approaches the early conventions in the Garden of Eden.

Consequently when we all filed into the chapel Monday morning, the only new and unusual feature to most of us was the distinguished presence upon the platform of Dr. Argo's great Dames. They looked like those Mythological Beasts that you read about in Homer or Virgil or some such book, that guarded the portals of Hades or some such place, and no one could get in and have a good time without great danger.

They sure added two to the big guns on the platform, and were as conspicuous and really attracted more attention than anyone on the platform. I believe one of them tried to make a speech and express his feeling to the convention.

Mr. Michaels arose and prayed earnestly for the Veditz propaganda, and then Mr. Veditz used up about twenty minutes explaining why the Governor of Colorado was not there and read a story the governor had written for the edification of the delegates. Fox sat next to me and owned up to having heard that story many, many years ago, in New York, while I had heard it about the same date in Duluth. When Mr. Veditz had thoroughly convinced the Convention that the Governor was not present, he proceeded to relate the recent family history of the long-lost secretary of the Association, Mr. Ritter, and demonstrate conclusively that he, too, was nowhere present, after which he appointed Mr. Regensburg Secretary *pro tem* and Mr. Regensburg mounted the platform and tipped it up on one end. After getting his equilibrium and narrowly avoiding stepping on one of the great dames, he made his bow, that is, he bent his hip joints a little, and tried to slide under the little table on the platform reserved for the secretary. He managed to get some under, but every time he took in a full breath the table tipped up perceptibly, and when he choked, as he was bound to do, at the witty remarks, the table executed a highland flying. He was not quite satisfied with his position and picked the table up on his vest button and carried it to another position. After the commotion had subsided, Mr. Veditz gave the pedigree of the Mayor of Colorado Springs and introduced him. Mr. Veditz was standing in such a position when the Mayor stepped up, that he was to the right rear. As the Mayor made his bow, Mr. Veditz stepped well over to the left rear to speak with some one and the mayor did not notice the flanking movement. Making his bow to the audience he turned around, right rear, to say: "Mr. President," but Mr. President was beating it across the rear end of the stage. Mr. Mayor followed him with his eye for a moment, bit his lip and the recording Angel entered "dammit," and then Mr. Mayor turned left rear, bowed to Mr. Veditz, said "Mr. President," while Mr. Veditz looked surprised and grinned, and then proceeded with an address of welcome, having to do with the "key to the town" and all of that. Mr. Veditz then got in another long talk on an interesting subject, the program, logically convincing us that a lady was not present to render "Marseilles," but deserved a medal, nevertheless, for staying away, or something to that effect. Then Mr. Humphrey welcomed us to the school while Miss Griffin interpreted, after maneuvering around Mr. Regensburg until she could be seen. It would be unjust, and my good friend Miss Griffin would, I am sure, resent being called "willowy;" and it was some amusing to see her and Mr. Regensburg try to slip by one another. You know how it is when you try to pass some one and you both step to the right, meet, step to the left, meet again, and so on. Miss Griffin is one of my very best friends, and she is as cheerful and jolly as they are made, and I am sure the recording angel shut his eyes when she looked an awful naughty little word while doing this side-stepping act.

The address of the morning was unquestionably made by Mrs. Veditz. Her presence was charming, her remarks eloquent and poetic, and her delivery the most graceful bit of sign-making seen throughout the convention. A sweeter-featured and more noble looking little woman could be found at the convention, and it was well worth the trip to Colorado Springs to have met her and become acquainted with her. Her sweetness of disposition and her kind consideration, as well as her pleasing appearance, were very noticeable throughout the convention.

Mr. Pach was to reply to the addresses of welcome, but the President quite forgot him until some time after his turn on the program, but toward adjournment was reminded of his oversight and asked Mr. Pach up.

When everything was over and many had already started for the door, Rev. Mr. Hasenstab secured recognition and moved to amend the program by getting down to work first and speechifying afterward. He was immediately kicked down stairs by a motion to adjourn offered by Mr. Wright of Seattle. The motion prevailed.

JAY COOKE HOWARD.
DULUTH, Oct. 13, 1910.

BOSTON

The air is still full of echoes of the National Educational Association Convention. To most people the whole show was a joke, and the report of the Special Department, by Dr. Johnson, of the Indiana School, in the *Annals*, is in perfect keeping with the whole. As Boston has lost her lone "Grammarians" we are yet unable to see just what Dr. Johnson was driving at.

We do not think Mr. Johnson was present on Friday during that important session. He said on Wednesday that he could not attend on Friday, and we failed to see him Friday. If he had been there he would have sung a different lay in the *Annals*.

If an "Ardent Oralist" is an object such as he portrays—a man orally educated addressing his old principal and teachers by the language they have taught him to scorn, compelling a professional interpreter explain to them what he meant, the millennium is at hand.

Dr. Johnson's report makes it appear that a pure oralist took issue with the chosen representative of the National Association of the Deaf, and flayed him, when that so styled "ardent oralist" said nothing on the questions discussed, the discussion having been closed some time before his remarks being nothing but another of his numerous personal attacks he has been making on any and every body, including his oral benefactors. It will be recalled that only recently he went after the pure oralist, hot and heavy, through the JOURNAL, for shelling him as feeble-minded because a subsequent period of six or seven years enabled him get through Washington.

The amusing incident about this "oralist" is that after that "shell-ing" and subsequent soaring, he was chosen from among all the graduates of that school, to deliver the most important address in the history of that oral school. The address was prepared, but delivered by one who could speak before becoming deaf, as were the several other pieces on the program. It is a nice thing, yet the rule, to sit back lost in the multitude, and see some one stammer out your composition, the crowd receiving it as from a source not worthy of appearing in public.

Now the opportunity presents for an allusion to that N. E. A. fuss and muss in the JOURNAL, in July. We beg to say that when Dr. Fay is credited by Mr. White as interpreting the President's remark he was following Mr. White from the platform to their seats. No one interpreted that remark for the body of deaf. Mr. Ray, sitting beside Mr. Wyand as helper to him, spelled it out for him, and no other person could see what he spelled.

"Grammarians" says Mr. White should write no more pamphlets. The pamphlet in question was not written by him, and he did not know the difference. The article, the object of the great anxiety, was printed years ago, *verbatim*, in six school papers, in part, or spoken favorably of editorially by nearly every school paper of the Combined System schools. It appeared in the pamphlet as it was chosen with two others, by Mr. Hanson, of the N. A. D. Bureau, in his Norfolk report for publication. Dr. Gallaudet also wished a few copies of it. Too bad that free-willed people will have a style of English all their own, and not be "riders." The famed "Grammarians" is right in declaring he will not stand for the English of any one, and yet from his wailing the observer should think the powers held him physically and mentally bound for the grammar of every living biped.

He speaks of a disgraceful scene. No one but a few in the front seats knew that any scene had taken

place, as it was over almost before the climbing of the platform was, and so quietly that no one except the chair heard the one word spoken. And that did not mar the dignity of the occasion for the decision would have not been as it turned out to be. Mr. Wyand conducted himself with even greater care than he would have had he been a hearing minister. Never for a moment did he show any ugliness; on the contrary, by pointing out the flaws in the paper in a humorous way kept the crowd smiling at Mr. Taylor's expense.

As Mr. White's remarks can not be printed in the proceedings, Dr. Johnson could not have done better than given no notice of what was said. On the contrary, the deaf people who attended those meetings and worked for the outcome, feel that Dr. Johnson should have given a businesslike report of what was actually done. The public should have the benefit. If a hundred Pure Oralists had dropped from the clouds into a convention made up almost to the man of Combinedists and turned their discussions against them, no one would question the right of the waiting public to an impartial account.

At the N. E. A. meeting in Harvard Stadium, July 4th, Dr. Johnson occupied a seat within ten or twelve feet of the President and the "Boy Governor" of North Carolina, and it is believed that that boy Governor so completely carried away the two biggest men present—Taft and Johnson—that the latter forgot thereafter that this was a real thing and not a joke.

The incoming year witnesses a complete change in the faculty of the New England School for the Deaf, Beverly. Miss Louise Upham, head of the oral department of the N. C. School, has been made principal. She brings with her Miss Stauffer, of the same school, a Maryland woman. This school was founded by Mr. Swett, a deaf man, the father of Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. George Sanders, with the understanding that it was to be a private Combined system school. Last year a legacy of \$50,000 was given the school. The question the deaf are asking is, "Will it become an Oral School?" Rev. Mr. Wyand preached at the school Sunday night, and says the indications are that the new head will fit method to child and not child to method.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P. M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTE, Pastor, 3505 N. Nineteenth Street.

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Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.
Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.
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Mr. Arthur O. Steldmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1602 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year \$1.00

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"He's true to God who's true to man :
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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FROM NEW YORK TO PIKE'S PEAK.

CHAPTER X.

It was on the day that the National Association railroaded through the "Federation Plan," that Dr. Fox and I raced for the railroad station of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek Short Line. We both judged that it would be more profitable from an intellectual point of view, and decidedly more enjoyable, to "cut" the session devoted to "standing committee reports" and visit the "gold diggin'" instead. And we both were right. My Fidos Achates at conventions, and a reliable and versatile pencil pusher at all other times, Mr. A. B. Greene, lived through that memorable session and reported it for the JOURNAL.

We two Eastern tenderfeet lingered too long over the buckwheat cakes and coffee at the Alamo that morning, which resulted in missing the first train and entailed a wait of an hour or more for the next. A big party of the deaf had gone by the early train and only one other deaf-mute was in the observation car of our train, Miss Mildred Wood, erstwhile of New York, but for several years living in Nebraska. She was accompanied by her aunt, and carried a little kodak to shoot the canons and mountain ranges as we whizzed along.

The Cripple Creek Short Line Railroad is a marvel of engineering. It skirts the rims and runs over the tops of North and South Cheyenne Canons.

In a bee line, or as the crow flies, the pan-handle points, or any other simile that conveys the idea of a straight line, the distance from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek is a little more than half the mileage of the road bed itself, which is forty-five miles. The time consumed in making the trip one way is in the vicinity of three hours.

The reason for the added distance is that in crossing the divide—that is, going from one side of the Rocky Mountains to the other—it is necessary to loop the mountains, the road corkscrewing its way up one mountain and down another, running through nine tunnels that pierce the solid granite, bridging chasms of terrifying depth, and skirting the edges of precipices so closely that the timid have real cause to tremble with apprehension and fear.

The great tableland on which the city of Colorado Springs is built is about 6,000 feet above sea level, and although I have not the table of altitudes at hand, I am positive that we reached an altitude of over ten thousand feet several times during the trip. Leaving Colorado Springs, the route is "on the level" for a matter of four or five miles, after which a plunge into the canon through a tunnel shuts the city from view.

The train speeds on, bridging dizzy abysses, zigzagging against great walls of solid rock, climbing steadily up and around the mountains. We pass along the edge of the Devil's Slide and look downward at the bowl of the canon some two thousand feet below. We wind round the mountain and note two or three lines of railroad at different distances right beneath us, and realize that we have been traveling spirally round and round and higher and higher, till at Duffields we get a far-distant view of a city resting on the plains. It is almost an hour since we left Colorado Springs, and I am wondering if this far-off city is Cripple Creek or some other place not calculated upon. Inquiry of the conductor reveals the fact that we are peering through eighteen miles of space upon Colorado Springs itself.

The traveler on the Short Line soon loses all sense of geographical location. One concerns himself principally with altitude, and gives no attention to either latitude or longitude. At Point Sublime we had viewed

far downward North Cheyenne Canon, Broadmoor and the Plains. We had wound round the rim of South Cheyenne Canon, got a glimpse of the Seven Falls, and finally reached St. Peter's Dome. We had traveled over several elevations of railroad and felt the air growing gradually colder, and at last halted at Summit, where the wise ones alighted and had a frugal luncheon, Fox and I tackling coffee, sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs and pie.

Ten minutes after the train was again on the way to Cripple Creek. At Clyde Station, the man with the megaphone pointed out the fantastic rock formations, called the Cathedral Spires, which rise to a height of several hundred feet above the ground. It was explained that at the base of the largest Spire was a perpetual ice cavern. Ice formed from a mountain stream during the winter remains solid through the summer.

At Vindicator Junction we reached the highest point on the line—10,239 feet above sea level—and had a magnificent view of the snow-capped range of mighty mountains known as Sangre de Christo (Blood of Christ).

Before reaching Cripple Creek a change of cars was made and we enjoyed a trolley trip through the Cripple Creek District, which embraces Goldfield and Victor, and carries you over or around Globe Hill, Elkton, Anaconda, Poverty Gulch, and other mining camps, finally landing you in the very center of Cripple Creek.

This trolley trip revealed many evidences of blasted hopes. Hundreds of holes, flanked by mounds of earth, on the various mountain sides, told their silent tale of heart-breaking and unsuccessful searches in the mad race for wealth.

The town of Cripple Creek is clean and well-built in the main, but on the outskirts are scores of unoccupied one and two-story houses, with windows broken and in a general state of dilapidation, that seem the sad remnants of an exploded boom.

However, it must not be inferred that gold is getting scarcer or mining being abandoned. Since the discovery of gold in 1891, when the production was \$200,000, up to the present day, the Cripple Creek mines have added \$250,000,000 to the wealth of the world, and at present are producing more than a million dollars worth of gold every month.

There are several substantial brick buildings in the town, and we saw one very good hotel, but of bar rooms there were any number. We entered several of these, and noted that there was plenty of gilding and mirrors, three or four gambling devices, but a dearth of patrons in each. This was in the early afternoon, and no doubt the rush comes after nightfall, so our quest for the flannel-shirted man with the knee-high boots, sombrero and arsenal, was in vain.

It is not hard to picture Cripple Creek in the wild days of the stampede for gold. It is situated in a treeless region, surrounded on all sides by mountains, and must have been almost inaccessible before the advent of the railroad and trolley car. We can imagine the quick justice and short shrift that was handed out to malefactors in the pristine days, such as Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout, relates in—

SANCTIMONIOUS IKE.

His deep blue eyes and honest look
Won all the diggin's at the start;
His face it was an open book
By which to read his guileless heart.
He first turned up at Placer Mound
Just after that big eighty strike,
And unobtrusive loitered around,
All unconcerned and quiet like.

Some said he was a millionaire
From Frisco, looking up a snap,
While others thought he had the air
Of some revival preacher chap.
The boys soon pinned him to the name
Of Reverend Sanctimonious Ike,
Jest 'cause he played the pious game
All unconcerned and quiet like.

He nursed the sick, spoke words o' cheer
To them as railed with despair,
And at the bed of pain you'd hear
His low, sad voice, in earnest prayer.
By some damn, ornery, lousy scamp,
You'd see that Sanctimonious Ike,
Just like an angel movin' round,
All unconcerned and quiet like.

One night the safe in which was kept
The dust of all the men in camp,
Was looted cleanly while we slept,
By some damn, ornery, lousy scamp.
We took the trail amazin' quick,
And soon saw Sanctimonious Ike,
Leadin' a pack mule down the crick,
All unconcerned and quiet like.

The dust was found, a judge was chose,
And sure, beneath a jack-oak tree,
The court convened, and when it rose
We took the back trail quietly.
As up the mountain side we clim',
We took a backward glance at Ike,
A-bangin' to a jack-oak limb,
All unconcerned and quiet like.

At Cripple Creek Dr. Fox could not resist the temptation to add to his collection of briarwood pipes, a habit formed in London just twenty-one years previous. So he purchased a couple, and no doubt when you enter the "den" of his Washington Heights domicile you will see them, arranged with numberless others, correctly labeled and permanent reminders of a wonderful day spent in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

Our trip homeward was a repetition of the thrills and magnificent views of the morning. Nearing Colorado Springs, a tremendous rainstorm was seen, apparently be-

neath us, for we did not get more than a scant drop or two of water, while Jupiter Pluvius was deluging the city and landscape below and beyond.

Next week we go to "Pike's Peak or Bust!"

Very truly yours,
EDWIN A. HODGSON.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1909.

President, Olof Hanson, Wash.
Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Cal.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Vice-Presidents, Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Ill. O. D. Carrell, Texas.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman
Anton Schroeder, Minnesota
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Oscar H. Regensburg, California
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
George Wm. Veditz, Colorado
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas

MOVING PICTURE FUND.

Bulletin No. 6.

Oklahoma	\$343 35
California	301 25
Louisiana	291 50
Nebraska	287 71
Colorado	227 00
South Carolina	214 65
Oregon	206 70
Texas	195 91
Washington	170 35
Arkansas	155 51
Kansas	142 40
Massachusetts	128 23
South Dakota	113 13
Mississippi	100 75
Ohio	100 00
North Dakota	90 94
New York	81 91
Wisconsin	72 20
Iowa	71 80
Pennsylvania	49 80
Michigan	45 05
New Jersey	40 50
Minnesota	35 97
Missouri	33 70
Connecticut	27 97
Utah	26 00
North Carolina	15 00
Montana	11 75
Kentucky	10 00
Georgia	8 50
New Mexico	8 10
Alabama	7 65
Virginia	6 75
Florida	4 35
Illinois	1 00
Rhode Island	1 00
Tennessee	1 00
Interest	4 35
Miscellaneous	27 43
Total	\$3,659 96

ROLL OF HONOR.

G. W. Veditz, Colorado	\$5 00
Mrs. G. W. Veditz	5 00
John L. Deloatch, N. Carolina	5 00
Amiel Fryhofer, Kansas	5 00
John B. Wight, New Jersey	5 00
Enoch Henry Currier, Principal N. Y. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb	5 00
Sister Dositheus, in behalf of the pupils of the Le Cou-teulx St. Mary's Inst.	5 00
Rev. Father Baker, Buffalo	5 00
Miss Annabelle Kent, East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Mr. —Ayers, Boston	25 00
S. T. Walker, Portland, Ore.	5 00
Mr. G. M. Chaney, McAlester, Okla.	5 00
Mr. W. R. Harris, Muskogee, Okla.	5 00
Mrs. Mary A. Sweet, Buffalo, N. Y., in behalf of the pupils of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf	5 00
A. Kiene, Iowa	5 00
W. H. Phelps, Missouri	5 00
H. L. Terry, Missouri	5 00
Paul E. Erd, Illinois	5 00
George H. Faupel, Frederick, Md.	5 00
Rev. G. F. Flick, Illinois	5 00
Xavier Deaf-Mute Society, New York, Father M. R. McCarthy	5 00
Miss Annie B. Barry, Baltimore, Md.	5 00
Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association	10 00

O. H. REGENSBURG,
National Treasurer.

VENICE-BY-SEA, CAL.

(Newspapers please copy.)

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED VOLUNTEERS.

Cut this out and mail in an envelope.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Mr. E. A. HODGSON,
EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City, N.Y.
I desire to be placed on the "Roll of Honor" of the

MOVING PICTURE FUND.

I enclose \$..... which is to be placed to the credit of my State by the National Treasurer.

(name)

(address)

THE HARTFORD MONUMENT TO GALLAUDET.

One of the matters referred to the Executive Committee by the Colorado Convention was the question of repairs to the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford. On account of the limited time, the subject was not clearly presented. In order that the Executive Committee may act intelligently, I would request Mr. Hodgson to present the subject fully in the JOURNAL, and should also like to hear from others who may be familiar with the matter. Among the questions, I should like to see answered, are the following:

What is the nature of the damage? About what will it cost to repair it? Is it pressing for immediate action? When was the statue erected, and what did it originally cost? How was the money for its erection furnished? Was the monument formally presented to the Hartford School? Did the School formally accept it, and assume any obligation to care for it? What is the custom as to the care of monuments belonging to an institution or corporation? What is the most feasible and practicable way to obtain the needed repairs?

OLOF HANSON,
Chairman Ex. Com. N. A. D.

SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 17, 1910.
MR. GEO. W. VEDITZ,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR MR. VEDITZ:—Since you will not reconsider your resignation from the Executive Committee, the only thing I can do is to accept it with regret. As I have said before, though I do not agree with you on several things, I never considered that sufficient cause to prevent our working together. As to the criticism from outside sources, you must, of course, be your own judge as to the importance that should be given to them.

I am glad that you will not withdraw entirely from working for the N. A. D., and I hope you will use that new typewriter in combating the oratorical propaganda, which is rampant in the magazines, and will need our best efforts to counteract.

Yours very truly,

OLOF HANSON.

1913—BUFFALO—1913

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

DEAR SIR:—In a recent issue of your paper President Hanson of the N. A. D., gave out a statement to the effect those cities desirous of having the next convention of the N. A. D. should make the fact known through the press, thus giving the Executive Committee a fair opportunity to pass its decision upon the matter.

I take President Hanson at his word, and herewith through the medium of the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the N. A. D.'s official organ, extend in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce Convention Committee, of Buffalo, a cordial invitation to the National Association of the Deaf to hold its next convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

Before, during, and after the close of the World's Congress of the Deaf, as was held at Colorado Springs, Col., I have been in receipt of letters from the above naming Convention Committee. A few of these letters were sent to ex-President Veditz and others to President Hanson, and still a few more coming later have all shown the cordial interest the prominent hearing citizens of Buffalo have taken in our Association, which is an honor the Executive Committee should not overlook. As a convention city, Buffalo has all the inducements necessary to make it successful. Its population covers somewhere over four hundred thousand. It has a fine convention hall, which will be placed at the disposal of our association during its week of meeting.

There are few attractions of historical note to draw the attention of the visitor, Niagara Falls, the world's greatest cataract, being its principal, located some twenty-two miles west of the city, these affording the Convention ample time to cover considerable work required of the Association during its week in session. The Convention Committee writes me it will cordially reinforce its efforts with our Local Committee in helping to make the Convention in every way a success.

I would, therefore, repeat with such inducements offered you to come to Buffalo in 1913, and welcome.

I beg to remain,
Yours very truly,

GERTRUDE E. M. NELSON,
Member of the N. A. D.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1910.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

FALL AND WINTER 1910-1911.
Hartford—Christ's Church, First and Third Sundays, 3:30 P.M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church, First and Third Sundays, 7 P.M.
Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 3:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday, 7 P.M.
New Haven—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 7 P.M., and Fourth Sunday 2:30 P.M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

"East, West,
Home's best!"

Such were Dr. Gallaudet's first words, Tuesday evening, to the assembly in the chapel in honor of his home-coming. And by the expression put into those four words it was apparent that, to Dr. Gallaudet, the climax of pleasure on his long European trip was its termination, the return to his "ain countree."

Following the entrance of Dr. and Miss Gallaudet into the chapel, Miss Eaton ascended the platform, and from beneath an arch of autumn leaves with the words, "Welcome Home" traced thereon, signed "Home, Sweet Home," with such depth of expression that many were moved to tears. While the applause still lingered after the old song, Miss Pike stepped before the Doctor and presented him with a mammoth bunch of American Beauty roses, on behalf of the students and the faculty. Seemingly touched, the Doctor bowed his thanks, and then, from the platform, made a short address of appreciation. At the close of this, he expressed a wish to congratulate Mr. Fowler upon the attainment of his seventy-fifth birthday, which happened to fall on the same Tuesday. Dr. and Miss Gallaudet, with President Hall, then personally met those present, after which a social hour, including refreshments, was enjoyed by all.

Dr. and Miss Gallaudet arrived home Monday night, about nine o'clock. The boys anticipated their arrival, met the carriage at the gate, removed the horses, and drew it up the driveway to the door of the Gallaudet home, where the cheering section, illuminated by red fire, awoke the echoes. In his short address Tuesday night, the Doctor made especial reference to his feeling of pride over this rather boisterous greeting.

The committee in charge of the reception: Mr. Nies, (Chairman), Messrs. Eaton and Pike, Messrs. Lapidus and Fancher.

Dr. Gallaudet has improved wonderfully in health since last Spring. He looks, and feels, all of five years younger, and expressed himself as in condition to resume work. However, when questioned, he stated his gratification over the transference of the heavy burden to younger shoulders, not because of any abatement of interest in the work, but because of his satisfaction that it would be well cared for by his successor, leaving him to the enjoyment of his remaining years.

The mention of the first Literary meeting on Friday evening, October 14th, was crowded out last week. The program follows: Lecture, "Philately," by Mr. Adams, being an interesting illumination of the finer points of collecting stamps. Debate, "Resolved, that civilization owes more to Greece than to Rome." The Affirmative side, Messrs. Hoyle and Sparks, downed the opposition, presented by Messrs. Farquhar and Patterson. Reading, "Polon," by Mr. Nies, a well-rendered though somewhat lengthy condensation of the book by that name. Declaration, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," by Mr. Hunter, decidedly the success of the evening. Critic's Report, by Mr. Hower.

There will be a joint Halloween party in chapel this year, and a rousing good time is anticipated. The first students' dance will be held on the evening of Friday, November 25th.

GALLAUDET 6 Mt. St. JOSEPH'S 6
On account of rain, the game scheduled with Richmond College Saturday was cancelled over long distance phone just as the team was on the point of leaving for the station. As it cleared up about noon, Manager Anderson made an effort to secure a game with one of the nearby colleges, and by twelve o'clock succeeded in getting Mt. St. Joseph's at Baltimore.

The game was not played under the best of conditions. The St. Joseph's management did not have to re-mark the field after the rain had obliterated the chalk lines, so the home talent referee was not bound to be true to us. Fortunately, it had been agreed to alternate Hower and Brother Peter as umpire and referee, which gave us a better deal.

Captain Birek was not in the game, Gladhill replacing him at full-back. The first quarter was scoreless. In the second, after some fine forward passes, the St. Joseph's goal was near enough for Couley to make a touchdown on a cross tackle play. Roller got goal. The third quarter was a repetition of the first. In the fourth by a great piece of good fortune, Mt. St. Joseph's was able to tie the score by means of a forward pass, and a goal from touchdown.

During the absence of the first team, the Reserves looked up with the Eastern High School second team, and managed to finish the game by the above score.

T. L. A.

EAST WING.

For the second time the weather

man has been unkind enough to upset the well-laid plans of the fair Preps. for trip to Mt. Vernon. As a consequence they spent the early part of last Saturday in a state verging on tears, and the rest of the day in wholesome anger, because the rain stopped when it was just too late for them to start.

Miss Norrit, of Washington, was the guest at dinner Sunday of Miss Northrop.

In the last issue we neglected to to enlarge upon the new china installed in the Co-eds' dining room. It is dainty in design and the change includes the addition of individual butters, new sugar-bowls and fresh flowers at the tables. This, together with the steady improvement in cooking, makes the partaking of "College Grub" a joy even to the most fastidious.

The East Wing friends of Dr. Hotchkiss were considerably alarmed on Friday to hear that he was seriously ill, and it was a genuine pleasure to see him in his usual place on Sunday morning.

A right royal welcome into the class was tendered A. Johnson by the girls of '12, on the evening of Friday last. The plans had been waiting for some time on the penman's makor, but finally formulated themselves into a surprise party that took away both breath and bits of the recipient. One of the beautiful 1912 pennants was presented to Miss Johnson as a token of welcome, and to say that she was pleased, would be putting her feelings mildly. The evening was spent at cards, and though amply satisfied with her pennant, the guest of honor hogged up the card prize also.

This year's Preparatory students do not seem to have any fondness for "roughing it" when it comes to finding their way about the city. In spite of the fact that every street corner is labelled, and that information (more or less accurate) can be had anywhere for asking, Miss Prep. is never seen to step outside the Green without a "Guide to Washington" hugged tightly under one arm.

Wednesday, the 19th, was Mr. Fowler's birthday, and the girls surprised their old friend with a large bunch of Killarney roses.

For some time the girls have been planning to go nutting as soon as the nuts were ripe, so an invitation from Miss Sayre, head of the Y. W. C. A. to spend Saturday, the 29th, at the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Home in Virginia and gather nuts was accepted with glee. We are to have the run of the Vacation Home and prepare any hot dishes we may wish.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first regular business meeting on Wednesday, the 19th. Miss Sayre was present and approved of all the plans that have been made so far by the association. Only six girls have failed to join the chapter this year.

The young ladies of the Freshman Class are sporting their new pennants and naturally consider them the "best ever"—all our opinions to the contrary.

The new Sabbath school rules provide for a report each Sunday of any absences. One reward awaits the class with the most perfect attendance record to its credit. Now why not a banner for the class with the best record in answers? For instance a certain Freshman avers that the text "Give us this day our daily bread" was a part of the Ten Commandments. Another suddenly awoke from a reverie which she had been enjoying while her instructor tolled through a description of the Israelites gathering manna in the wilderness, and exclaimed "Really! Did they all eat from one piece of manna?"

J.

Dead at Ninety-Two.

On Thursday, October 20th, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Sip, of Jersey City Heights, N. J., passed away at the ripe age of 92 years. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, October 23d, at her late residence on Bergen Avenue.

Mrs. Sip was one of three sisters, all deaf. One of them was Mrs. John Carlin, wife of the distinguished New York artist, who died at the age of eighty-eight. The other was Mrs. Compton, of Hartford.

Mrs. Sip was a pupil of the New York Institution, entering it just eighty-three years ago, in 1827, and pursuing with success a course of seven years. She was married to Richard Sip, also a graduate of the New York Institution. He was a farmer in Bergen, N. J., and his land in after years became very valuable, so that his widow ranked as one of the richest women in the State.

Mrs. Sip was of a modest, benevolent and retiring disposition, and for many years was a great favorite in deaf circles in New York City.

She was a regular reader of the JOURNAL up to a few years ago, when failing eyesight deprived her of the pleasure and interest she had always found in a perusal of its columns.

So passes away a fine lady of the old school, whose whole long life was useful, beautiful and blameless.

Pueblo, Col.

On Wednesday morning, October 30th, at 6 o'clock there will occur a wedding at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Engleman, 1904 Rount Avenue. The contracting parties are Miss Elsie Engleman, daughter of John Engleman, of 1904 Pine Street, and Mr. Ashley Reed, a Government employee, of El Paso, Texas.

After the ceremonizing of the nuptials, the bride and groom will adjourn to Colorado Springs, where they will remain a few days, then they will take in the towns in and around Denver. They will then go to El Paso, Texas, where they will reside.

Mr. Reed is holding a lucrative position as clerk in the Government building there.

Miss Elsie is a sister of Miss Bessie Engleman, the charming deaf-mute lady who was a delegate to the National Association of the Deaf Convention held in Colorado Springs last August. Miss Bessie will be lenesome indeed when her sister departs, as Miss Elsie is an expert talker in the sign language, is the only sister of Bessie. Miss Bessie is keeping house for her father, who is employed in an official capacity at the Steel Works.

Mrs. J. C. Nash had a close call from being struck by an automobile last Saturday night. As she attempted to cross the street before a awfully oncoming auto, but for the skill of the driver she would undoubtedly have been run over and maimed, if not killed.

A party consisting of Newt, Mils-lodge, Eddie Wise, brother-in-law and nephew to yours truly, and several others, were out on a deer hunt though the Greenhorn Mountains, two weeks ago. They went prepared to remain a week. They returned a day before the hunting of the deer closed, and brought back with them a fine antlered buck, shot by Newt. The others of the party had no luck, and in no way bagging big game, but they succeeded in supplying the camp with plenty of grouse. A hind-quarter of the buck was presented to your pencil-pusher and his family who had plenty of venison steak for a week.

George Bullock, for he past nine year an employee of the Pueblo Mattress Factory, is having a tussel with neuralgia of the face, and is unable to "keep going." He is the sole support of an aged mother, and we trust that George will yet get hold of some medicine that will put the neuralgia on the bum.

Eva, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nash, is quite sick, she having caught cold while taking in the Fair.

A letter received from "Bill Fix-ley" recently, informs the writer that he is automobiling over the country in Kansas with a Mr. Siekle, a deaf-mute traveling buyer of pelts for a wholesale hide house in Chicago, Ill.

Clarence Lamoreaux, son of A. J. Lamoreaux, foreman of the Pueblo Broom and Bedding Company, on Santa Fe Avenue, is expected home from his trip to New York this week. He left on a pleasure trip some six weeks ago, but writes he will be glad to get back, as there is nothing like home. He is employed as a call-boy, and was given an indefinite lay-off with free transportation to New York and return.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of East Pueblo, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nash, a couple Sundays back. Mrs. Sullivan is the daughter of C. P. Jones, a deaf-mute printer, employed on the *Out West*, at Colorado Springs, Col. They were married a month ago. Mr. Sullivan is an expert auto repairer and chauffeur, employed at one of the largest garages of Pueblo.

Mrs. J. N. Mils-lodge, mother of Mrs. J. C. Nash, is supplying the various deaf-mute families hereabout with fruit, and they are busy putting it up for the winter.

Clarence Campbell brought his trotter out Sunday, and gave you correspondent

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Father Galvin's Mission and Grand Rally, in progress during the current week at St. Alphonsus' Church, West Broadway and Grand Street, was a record-breaker, as far as the attendance is concerned. Even omitting the number of senior pupils from St. Joseph's Institute, with their tutors, the adult deaf reached easily the four hundred mark. The presence of Father McCarthy, on the eve of his mission-trip to Baltimore, was a welcome incident of Father Galvin's opening exercises. And a great ovation, in the way of a welcome, was extended Father Galvin, who had only reached town that morning at 9 A.M. After assemblage in the lower Church an hour earlier, promptly at fifteen to four the procession, headed by the three presidents of the Xavier Societies, carrying banners, proceeded to the street and thence to the beautiful and spacious interior of St. Alphonsus' Church. An innovation was sprung by a number of silent young women in the first pew, who removed their hats, and substituted veils as a head covering while in Church.

Another incident was the honor accorded the silent mission by the opening address of welcome being made by the Redeptorist Superior, Father Schneider, interpreted by Father Galvin. Just a little bit of curiosity was evident in the faces of the five hundred deaf people present when Father Calvin ascended the platform inside the chancel rail, to note if a long absence from silent circles had lessened his penchant for speaking the deaf mute tongue as one to the manner born. But there was not a break.

He seemed to have gained that confidence that goes to the making of a sign language orator. There was no pantomime about it. Simon pure sign delivery. No halt between words to recall the gesture for the word that was to follow. As he proceeded in summing up the object of this year's rally, and advocated an annual recurrence of that occasion, the attention of the deaf never once slackened. The singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," was accompanied in signs without a miss, and when it concluded the impressive service of solemn Benediction by Father Schneider assisted by three other priests, and four acolytes, was a fitting close to a mission auspiciously begun, and that promise fruitful results.

On Sunday, November 5th, St. Elizabeth's Protestant Episcopal Church for the Deaf, Wheeling, W. Va., will be consecrated with imposing ceremony. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Vicar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, has been invited by the Bishop of West Virginia, the Right Reverend George W. Peterkin, D.D., LL.D., to assist in the ceremony. St. Elizabeth's Church is the third Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States to be built exclusively for the deaf. As the Protestant Episcopal Church is the pioneer in church work among the deaf of America, so it leads in the number of church buildings for their use. St. Ann's, New York, and All Souls', Philadelphia, will soon enlarge their plants by the addition of handsome Parish Houses. The former church has already on hand the greater part of the \$30,000 needed and prospects are excellent for the completion of the fund during the present year. All Souls' Church is making strenuous efforts to secure the \$15,000 needed for its project and is meeting with encouraging success. The deaf of the United States are justly proud and grateful for the recognition accorded them by this historic American Church. Fourteen deaf-mutes have been admitted to Holy Orders in the Church and are doing noble work in their respective mission fields. Several more are candidates for Holy Orders.

Housekeeping on the co-operative plan is not a monopoly by woman workers who can hear, but has been underway and a successful experiment with some of our Catholic deaf, who prefer the environments and comforts of home life to that of a woman's hotel or boarding place. A housewarming given Thursday evening last at the snug little apartment shared respectively by Misses Nora Joyce, Mary Butler, Rebecca Haggerty and Mrs. Mary Comstock, proved conclusively the co-operative experiment was conducive to the comforts of home, sweet home. The evening was a pleasant one for all who participated, and Father McCarthy, included among the latter, exercised his priestly office in bestowing his blessing on the little household. The evening was mostly given over to social converse, except for the interval when Miss Joyce, as principal hostess, served an appetizing collation. Those present besides the above were Misses Kate Lamberton, Josephine

Staas, Annie Coughlin, Katherine Murray, Emily Hopping, and Messrs. Joseph Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, all enthusiastic workers in Father McCarthy's Sunday School work.

Mrs. Barney Siegel was in her beloved Philadelphia on Saturday, October 15th, for the first time since her honeymoon. It was really difficult to say which was gladder to see the much sought for land, Columbus or the same young lady at that moment. She was accompanied by her ever-watchful hubby, Barney, and both spent a most pleasant time at the engagement party of her brother, which took place on the following day. On account of business, Barney was compelled to return after only a day sojourn in Quakertown. Not so, however, with happy Freda, who having no business cares of her own, was able to stay over until the expiration of six days' excursion ticket. Her mother came with her for a few days' stay at her pretty home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Annie Kollenbaum, a hearing daughter of well known German deaf-mutes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kollenbaum, of Maspeth, L. I., was married to Mr. Jacob Holz, on Saturday, October 15th. She had a very beautiful silver-white dress with train. The ceremony was performed at her residence and the wedding dinner at Strobber's Hall, till the wee hours of morning. All wished them a long and happy life. Among the deaf present were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Hanley, Mr. David Guerin, Miss Rose Wartenberg, Mr. Vlack, Mr. and Mrs. Noebel.

There is no doubt but that a large congregation will assemble at St. Ann's Church, October 30th, to observe Memorial Sunday. The service will begin at 3 o'clock. The ladies of the Altar Chapter will be on hand at 2 o'clock to receive the floral offerings for the Altar. At the conclusion of the sermon several prominent laymen will deliver short addresses on the life and work of the great benefactors of the deaf. Once again we would urge upon our deaf friends to be present and assist at the services of the day.

The Reverend C. Orvis Dantzer, pastor of All Souls' Church, for the Deaf, Philadelphia, will be at St. Ann's Church, Sunday, November 5th, and will administer the Holy Communion. It is expected that a large congregation will greet the energetic and successful priest of one of the most thriving parishes of the deaf in the United States. Rev. Mr. Keiser will take the service at All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, on the same day.

Don't overlook the good time in store for all who attend the Halloween frolic at St. Ann's Guild Room, Monday evening, October 31st. Prof. William G. Jones will have a prominent part in the evening's festivities, and as a mirth provoker, we all know Mr. Jones ranks second to none. The program is sufficiently varied to afford two hours of solid enjoyment and then a feast of good things for the inner man.

Nearly a hundred people attended the Halloween Party of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society, last Saturday night, in spite of the dismal weather and pouring rain. Games for prizes were played, the winners being: Mrs. John Black, of Newark; Miss Katie Ehrlich, of New York; Mrs. Paul Kees, of New York; Mrs. Samuel Greenburg, of Brooklyn; Mr. Blumstein, of New York. Refreshments were served and a good time was had.

By a singular coincidence, the father of Edward McKernan died on July 9th, 1910, in Tenderfield, Australia. That was the date of the son's funeral. The elder McKernan was found dead in his room, with his watch on his lap, as if he had been looking at the time. He was quite well up to the time of his death, which was wholly unexpected.

At the annual meeting of the Acorn Club, the following officers were elected for the year, 1910-11: President, Louis A. Ahmes; Vice-President, Alfred Earnst; Secretary, Emery F. Wolgamot; Treasurer, Erwin Ernst; Member Executive Committee, Walter I. Calahan. The annual banquet of the Acorns will be held at Moquins, on Fulton Street, on November 19th.

Cadwalader Washburn returned to New York on Thursday, October 20th, from a summer spent in Maine, and left for Mexico on Saturday, October 22d, to remain all winter. Mr. Washburn is quite a talented artist, and his studies from nature have earned him commendation among the critics and connoisseurs.

One day last week Mr. Robert Annett went to Recreation Pier, 129th Street, N. R., to fish. This in itself would not be worth mentioning, but Robert caught a 6½ lb. beaut, and the other "fishers" wanted to buy the fish, but he said "Nix," and brought it home. Some had nerve to ask how a deaf-mute could fish!

On Sunday morning, October 23d, in St. Ann's Church, Rev. John H. Keiser baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Donus. The little one was christened Charles. The sponsors were Charles Donus and Clara Daberkow.

A son was born to Mrs. Michael Lopez, nee Magaret Hazzard, October 14th. Mother and child are doing well, and the happy father is nursing a lame back as the result of the numerous congratulations of his friends.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain's daughter, Margaret, has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia which at one time threatened to result fatally. The host of friends of the good doctor and his wife are devoutly thankful that their daughter has been spared to them.

On Monday night Mr. J. H. Toohy, with his wife and Miss Fitzgerald took in the Electric Show at Madison Square Garden, and they marvelled greatly at the wonderful display, and think all the deaf should go there and learn the new wonders in Electricity.

The marriage of Mrs. Clara E. Frey to Mr. John A. Dunlap is announced. They took a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario and Montreal, Canada, returning by way of Philadelphia, and are now domiciled in Brooklyn.

Richard Clinton, one of the blind deaf-mutes which the Gallaudet Home shelters and cares for, was in this city for a week. His old friend, Charles D. Oakes, took care of him and was his companion and guide during his stay.

Mr. Henry A. Droppe has obtained a position with the Metropolitan Railway Company, as a controller repairer, and as it pays much better than the place he held with the Goodyear Company, he hopes to stay for good.

The second annual pinocle tournament among members of the League of Eleet Surds began last Thursday night, and will continue every Thursday night until it is completed.

Mr. Joseph F. Graham has resigned his position with Edison Company, and now is working for his brother in the Express business, and says he likes it much better.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Hamilton took his wife and several friends for a sail to Port Washington in his motor launch. They had a fine time.

The League of Eleet Surds have engaged Ulmer Park (Athletic Fields) for their Annual Outing, for Saturday, August 5th, 1911.

Miss Theresa Cliff is working in a silk ribbon factory, and now looks much better than she did while at school.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

At St. Ann's Church, N. Y., October 30th, 3 P.M., there will be a memorial service, when in place of the sermon several addresses will be given commemorative of a number of departed ones whose memory we cherish. Memorial gifts of flowers for the altar are requested.

OCTOBER 30TH.
Gallaudet Home.
St. George's Church, Newburg.
Hour announced by mail.

Church Mission. MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M.A., General Missionary in charge, 1021 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.

Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.
Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.
Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.
Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.

Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church. Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.

Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.

Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.

Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church. Brewster R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.

Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.

Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.

Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.

Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.

Danville, Lex. Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS,
Minister.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

October 22, 1910.—The bars are down, and Columbus people can again ride on street cars without fear of being blown up or having their heads smashed by stones and brick bats, all on account of the street-car strike, which began July 24th, and lasted twelve weeks and three days. The end came, Tuesday evening, by the strikers giving up the fight unconditionally. During the strike, out of sympathy, many people refused to ride on the cars, preferring to use other conveyances rather than help the company. The cost and loss to both sides, as well as to the State and city, has been heavy, for State troops for a time were called here to preserve order. Only about seventy-five of the strikers will be taken back by the company, and they will have to take their places at the foot of the ladder and wait for promotion.

After November 1st, Columbus people will be given musical treats from the chimes of Trinity Church, opposite the State House, on Broad Street. But these treats are not for us, who have ears but hear not. This calls us back to our youthful days when the sweet melodies of a country church bell, four or five miles away, on clear Sabbath morn, rang in our ears and awakened emotions to thoughts heavenly. Would that we all could come under the inspiration of such musical strains.

This chimes of bells to Trinity Church was a gift by and in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayden and their children, of which latter there are eight thus, a bell for each person—the whole weighing eighteen tons. They are now being set in position, and the work is to be completed in time for their first use on the date mentioned above.

The schools first football team journeyed down to Dayton, Saturday, and tried conclusions with the St. Mary's eleven. Here is the account:

ST. MARY'S, 64; D. and D., 0.

DAYTON, O., OCT. 15.—The Columbus Mutes were powerless before the fierce attack of the St. Mary's eleven in the first game of the season for the locals, and 11 touchdowns were registered against the visitors during the 40 minutes of play. McKinney kicked nine goals, bringing the final count to a 64 to 0 figure. The Mutes used only the old-style play, while St. Mary's used the forward pass with great success. Burton and Redman starred for the Mutes. Line up:

ST. MARY'S. right end, C. Brown; left tackle, Murphy; center, Taylor; right guard, Connaway; left guard, Huelmeyer; right end, P. Myers; left end, Burton; right half, J. Brown; left half, Redman.

Touchdowns—Sacksteder, 4; Hart, 3; McKinney, 3; Janzen, 1. Goals from touchdown—McKinney, 9. Referee—Battenfield. Umpire—Allenwalt. Time of quarters—ten minutes.

The date of Mr. Zorn's lecture, at Wheeling, has been changed to the evening of November 5th, the same day on which the consecration services are to be held. Mr. Samuel Corbett, who has been working in the interest of the church debt, announces that the required amount needed has been secured. The church cost \$2,250.

Mr. Wm. Toomey, Gallaudet '10, who has a good position with a Cleveland Printing Company, came down Sunday, for a week's visit among Columbus friends, who were all glad to see him again. He has taken advantage while here of Mr. Charles's invitation to break himself in on the linotype machine in the Chronicle office, and seemed to be making good progress with the keys at the time of one of our visits to the office.

Mr. A. H. Schory was the Home Sunday and gave a religious talk to the people. Mrs. Crumpton is away on a visit. Every thing was looking nice. Sixteen and a half acres were sown in wheat and the plant is in good condition.

At the afternoon service, October 16th, at St. Agnes' Mission, Cleveland, the Rev. Mr. Mann gave an account of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Cincinnati; and the report on the work of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes in the United States. At the close of the address, notice was given of Thanksgiving Service at three o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, November 24th. A Social, with refreshments, will follow the service.

The various Societies of the pupils have elected officers for the term. A list of which is here appended.

Christian Endeavor.—President, Cora Uhl; Vice-President, Orin Buckingham; Secretary, Hazel Rice; Treasurer, Frank Bauer; Librarian, Grace Conarroe and Park Myers; Hymn Director, David Williams and Lulu Faulhaber; Prayer Meeting Committee, Lucy Cundiff, Edward Hetzel, Nancy McMichael and Israel Crossen; Flower Committee, Bessie

Shull and Nathan Henick; Lookout Committee, B. Murphy, Irven Burton, Hilda Bamberg, Mamie Dillie, Jay Brown and Walter Redman.

Junior C. E.—President, Bernice Murphy; Vice-President, Nathan Henick; Secretary, Eva Bamberg; Asst. Secy., Clarence George; Treasurer, Park Myers; Librarians, David Williams and Lulu Faulhaber; Hymn Managers, Hazel Meyer and Walter Redman; Teachers' Secy., Grace Conarroe.

Clonlian Society.—President, Irven Burton; Vice-President, Grace Conarroe; Secretary, Ethel Hixon; Asst. Secy., Norbert Pilliod; Girls' R. R. Librarian, Bessie Shull; Boys' R. R. Librarian, Edward Hetzel; Critic, Israel Crossen.

Independent Athletic Association.—President, Louis Blum; Vice-President, Park Myers; Secretary, Jay Brown; Treasurer, John Taylor; Custodian, Albert Bender; Football Scorer, Norbert Pilliod; First Basketball Manager, Mr. Ohlemacher; First Baseball Manager, Elmer Conway.

All the upper classes of the school have been supplied with two copies of the Raindrop, and the pupils seem much interested in it. Forty-eight copies were purchased just previous to the opening of school.

K. B. Ayers, of Cleveland, has entered Gallaudet College, after working a year in an electric plant. He goes now to take up a course in higher mathematics and analytical chemistry.

THE FIFTH-SEER.

EDITOR JOURNAL: There is an old story of a man who, when a youth, found a gold piece in the roadway, and thereafter spent his remaining days with his gaze bent downward and seeing naught but dirt, dust, mire and filth, until their sight became a necessity and he could not bear to look upon nature's myriad beauties above and all around him.

I am reminded of this little story by the animus plainly revealed in the series of second-crop hay or rowen letters of Jay C. Howard, now running in the JOURNAL.

Between the lines one can see the spite of a man nursing a grievance, and who will not hesitate to stoop to palpable untruths in order to discredit those against whom he is embittered.

Mr. Howard is determined to see nothing creditable in the Colorado Springs local committee, and strives to create the impression that no arrangements had been made for the reception or comfort of the visitors, and that the latter were left stranded in the depot like the babes in the wood. As a matter of fact, there were a dozen local deaf there, to meet incoming delegates, and Miss Griffin will not thank Mr. Howard for trying to make it appear that she was not there to look after the Hansons, when she had been waiting since long before train time and took the parties assigned her in tow to their lodging places.

Mr. Howard evidently measures the "efficiency" of a committee according to the manner in which it exemplifies flunkeyism and relieves him of his baggage. He is welcome to apply this standard, and is welcome to whatever satisfaction he can get out of it.

I will here state that every "function" of the convention, including the reception at the School and the lunch at Stratton Park, was at the request or initiative of the Local Committee, and of these functions as a whole it was said: "No body of delegates that the writer has heard of ever had so much done for their pleasure, gratis or otherwise."

It all depends upon the point of view. Mr. Howard has a grievance, and I would rather have it so than otherwise.

But what license has he to "kick"? He came and went Scot free, all his expenses, including the hotel bill over which he is howling like a wild bull-moose of Bashan. We have a strong suspicion that the scurrilous portions of these second-crop hay letters will have the effect of a boom-erang, and instead of discrediting those at whom they are aimed will discredit their author.

Yours truly,
GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 15, 1910.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

BOSTON.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.

To these services all are welcome.

Some boys get good marks at school, but they hate to show them.

A girl is soon engaged who is lucky enough to fall in the way of a poor fellow who has just been jilted.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Rolder, 1578 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. A. L. Crouter, Superintendent of the Mt. Airy School, was the guest of honor at the Fourth Annual Reception given by the Merry-makers' Club at the All Souls' Guild Hall, on Sunday evening, the twenty-second of October. The Club was organized on the 20th of October, 1906, and has been in existence since. The dinner, prepared by the members themselves, has been served most elaborately for four years, with the exception of that of the Bingham Hotel two years ago. These repasts are always enjoyable. The menu this year was as follows:

Pickles	Oysters on Half Shell	Radishes	Celery
Baked Potatoes	Roast Tenderloin of Beef	New Green Peas	
Ice Cream	Chicken Salad	Assorted Cakes	
Nuts	Cheese and Crackers	Fruits	Bon Bons
		Coffee	

Toasts followed, Mr. Keeney, who has been Secretary for most of the year, acting as the Toastmaster. Dr. Crouter opened the "Flow of Soul" and was both interesting and amusing. Mr. Alex. S. McGhee was next, and spoke on "Sociality." The fourth toast "Improvement of Time," was responded to by Mr. E. E. Scott, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. He showed how the deaf have been steadily progressing since the first school was established for their education.

The fifth toast "Our Club's Charitable Work" by Mr. R. Reed Robinson, was a short one, for the Club began its charitable work only two years ago. Impromptu toasts were made by J. A. Roach, Miss H. Bowden, Mrs. E. Rigg, Miss N. Lynch, Mr. H. Scribner and others. Those attending the reception were: Mrs. and Mrs. R. D. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pennel, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallwork, Miss H. Bowden, Miss N. Lynch, Mrs. E. Rigg, Messrs. J. A. Roach, Alex. S. McGhee, H. Scribner and R. Reed Robinson. Credit for the success of the reception is due to the Committee composed of C. M. Pennel, Chairman, E. E. Scott and W. F. Fries. Just before the reception, a short meeting was held, at which routine business was transacted and new officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. C. M. Pennel was elected president by acclamation; Mr. R. D. Keeney, vice-president by acclamation; Mrs. E. E. Scott, secretary by acclamation, and Mr. A. S. McGhee was elected treasurer by ballot.

[The JOURNAL correspondent was invited to be a guest, but a previous engagement prevented his attendance much to his regret. He is therefore indebted to Mr. Robertson for the above account.]

On Saturday evening, 15th of October, Misses Margaret and Dorothy, the bright and winsome daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, gave what they were pleased to call a "ghost party," at their home in Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, thus taking Halloween by the forelock. The arrangements for the party were so realistic that the youthful spooks, eleven in number, must have had a very merry night and a good test of their nerves.

An upper room, divested of all furniture and walled completely with corn-stalks that nearly reached to the ceiling, and with the floor covered with autumnal leaves, was the secret council place of the nightly visitors, who were seated in a circle with only the light of a candle in the center while enjoying a feast of cakes, fruit, nuts, etc. The repast over the merry ghosts, wrapped in white sheets and hoods, decided to make a tour of the streets in the neighborhood to scare little boys and girls into their homes and to bed where all good little folks should be in the evening. Their frolics were at their height when for once they met some little boys who had no faith in ghosts and, showing fight, the young ghosts suddenly lost confidence in their secret powers, and scampered back to their hiding place with the boys in hot pursuit. There was no time to ring the bell and wait for the door to open, so they obtained ingress by means of a ladder and scaffolding which painters had put up to paint the house. The boys almost followed them up, but the would-be ghosts were in safety and so scared that they did not care to continue their fun that evening.

Mrs. E. E. Roop was given a "Bow Party" in honor of her birthday, on Saturday evening, 22d inst. The birthday proper was on Sunday, the 23d.

Mrs. Mary H. Roop was awarded \$250 damages by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. for injuries from a fall from a car, at 5th and Green Street, caused by the sudden starting of the car. The accident happened more than a year ago. It was called to trial last week, but, before the case reached the jury, the Company offered to settle for that amount.

At the quarterly meeting of all Souls' Guild on Tuesday evening,

October 18th., Mrs. M. J. Syle was chosen to represent All Souls' Mission at the consecration of St. Elizabeth's Church, Wheeling, West Virginia, November 6th, 1910.

Mrs. Margaret C. Lawrence, of Deland, Florida, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles H. Sharrar, in this city. She expects to leave for home on Wednesday of this week.

It is reported that Mr. William McEntyre returned to St. Clemens, Michigan, last week, for the benefit of his health.

Mr. George T. Sanders occasionally does pedestrian stunts that few deaf hear have the nerve to do. He has walked all the way to Willow Grove, and sometimes he walks from his home to All Souls' Church, covering from eight to ten miles. We have different kinds of clubs here, but no hiking club yet. Who will take the initiative?

On Halloween, October 29th, an interesting stereopticon exhibition will be given at All Souls' Guild Hall.

The Beth Israel Association of the Deaf will give a moving picture exhibition for the benefit of the Home for Blind, Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, on Saturday, November 19th. Admission will be ten cents.

Miss Helen L. Bowden, who is living with her mother at 7212 Germantown Avenue, Mt. Airy, announces that she will do sewing out by the day or do the work at home. She might easily get a position down town, but prefers to remain near her mother, if possible.

Last Thursday evening, 20th inst., Mr. Benjamin Carlin, a son of the late Andrew Carlin, brother of the late John Carlin, of New York, related his experiences in the United States Army and with the Indians. He told his early life as a soldier and of many experiences, and concluded by saying that "after all he thought home the best place."

It was a long time since he had mingled with the deaf, but he has not forgotten how to talk with them, though he uses the manual alphabet more than signs. He seemed pleased to meet some of the older deaf whom he knew. He was accompanied to the lecture by his wife, a sympathetic lady.

Mr. Washington Houston has made four trips to New York by trolley in as many summers. He tells us that his first trip took eleven hours for 90 miles and cost \$1.25 which is just half the railroad fare. He gained time on the other trips, and the last one took him only seven and a half hours.

Deaf-Mute Hit by a Taxi.

As a taxicab operated by Manuel Diaz, was going south on Tenth Avenue, near Fifth-sixth Street, last night, a boy suddenly walked in front of the machine. Diaz blew his horn and jabbed on his emergency brakes, but it was too late to prevent striking the boy, who was hurled ten feet.

Diaz stopped the car, picked up the boy, put him in the cab with two passengers, a man and a woman, and took him to Roosevelt Hospital, where Dr. Van Etten said he had sustained a fracture of the right leg. The doctor was unable obtain answers to questions he put to the boy. An hour later Mrs. Mary Stewart, of No. 541 West Fifty-sixth street, identified the boy as her son. He is a deaf-mute.—Journal, Oct. 18.

James Bradley, who died in our city on Tuesday of last week, was the first pupil to enter our school. It was then located on Church Street near Eighth and was opened for the first time Feb. 1, 1854. Five days later James Bradley, then twenty-six years old, entered and was the only pupil Mr. Fay had for some time following.

Mr. Bradley did not remain to complete the course but gained a good common school education. When he left he settled on a farm six miles west of the present location of our School and lived there continuously for over half a century. For many years he has been a familiar figure at all the reunions of our alumni, and will be missed when that body meets again next summer.—Michigan Mirror.

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

ORGANIZED JANUARY 7, 1896.
It meets the first Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock, in ST. MARK'S CHAPEL, Adelphi St., near DeKalb Avenue.

CALENDAR 1910.

Thurs. Oct. 6—Guild Meeting.
Sat. 29—Halloween Party.
Thurs. Nov. 3—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. 17—Charity Ball.
Thurs. 24—Thanksgiving Eve.

Thurs. Dec.

FANWOOD.

Friday, October 21st, the members of the Seventh Male Class, having through their teacher, Mr. Bjorlee, secured permission from Principal Currier, set out to visit the New York Budget Exhibit held at 330 Broadway. The class, accompanied by Mr. Bjorlee, started out at one o'clock, and took a subway train at One Hundred and Fifty-Seventh Street. Arriving at Fourteenth Street, they transferred to a local train, that bore them to Worth Street. After a few minutes walk, they espied the building in which the exhibit was held, as it was made conspicuous by the crowd that came and went. Once inside the building they dispersed, each to seek and find by his own method of sight-seeing. Ye scribe, in company of Captain Blechner, started at the basement, and thence went to the top. As what follows was written as fast as impressed, the reader must necessarily bring order out of chaos. The first object of interest was the work done by the repair departments of the fire companies of New York. Many objects, which if they had been manufactured by private concerns would have cost immensely, were made as efficiently by the repair-men, thereby saving the taxpayers money. Among these were wagon tongues, air chambers, and many other apparatuses, the technical names of which are unfamiliar to the writer. Further on were the old fire-wagons, operated by hand, and alongside of which a brand new engine of latest design, shiny with nickel and brass, stood, a mute witness that "the old order changeth." Standing near the engines was the horse "Brentwood" who has responded to five thousand and two hundred and twenty-seven alarms of fire in his nine and two-thirds years of active duty. He is twenty-one years old, and is still in active duty. Passing on we were greeted with numerous photographs depicting the examinations for candidates by the police and fire departments. In this part of the exhibit, patrol-wagons, mounted police paraphernalia, clubs, shields and other equipment of "New York's Finest," were displayed. The Bertillon System for the measurement of criminals was of extreme interest. The Catskill Aqueduct Police, half soldiers, half patrolmen, were also a source of curiosity and admiration.

Passing onward we came to the Street Cleaning Department. The brooms and machinery, though plain enough themselves, were further augmented by two score or so large pictures. The prize horses of the "White Wings," "Baby" and "Teddy," were there, each in a separate stall by himself, and a blue ribbon decorating both equine laborers.

A powerful lesson in cleanliness was impressed by the photographs of conditions in the congested tenement districts; and the squalid state of many dairies aroused much comment.

The Department of Corrections' booth came next, and many articles of pecuniary value, made by the prisoners, were shown. A little apart was the booth of a reform school, which though in some respects related to the prison, sought to save before the fall, not to punish after the trespass on society's laws.

The exhibits of the false weights and measures, used in New York by dishonest peddlers, were then viewed. Double baskets and pails, false scales and discarded boxes and barrels, were piled in heaps for the scorn and information of the righteous. The Department of water supply had an exhibit showing the monstrous waste caused by persons letting their faucets drip. In the case of the Department of Lighting the lesson was the same. A tank six by six feet filled with water, was calculated to be the amount used by every person per day in New York City. The Public Service Commission had many photographs, the result of their experiments, for an excellent street car fender. The photos showed the tests with men, women and children dummies.

The Board of Education had an extensive list of exhibits, those relating to the blind and deaf causing most interest. An exhibition of moving pictures in a curtained-off part of a room completed the day's tour. After that, a high-foreheaded but tired company of cadets marched down a subway entrance, caught a train, eventually arriving at the school. Before Mr. Bjorlee left for his domicile he was thanked for his trouble. As a matter of course the writer missed many things, but he hopes that the narrative will be of sufficient interest to secure his pardon.

Monday the female members of the Seventh Grade, and several other classes below it, visited the exhibit in company of their respective teachers. No sooner had the other classes heard of the original visit from this school, than they manifested a desire to use the remaining gateways of knowledge at the exhibit, as all Fanwoodites, believe "Seeing is Believing." Their view of the exhibit will be given

next week, if they will deign to in form the writer their opinion of it. The regular monthly reunion, held under the guidance of a committee composed of Cadet Captain Brauer, Miss Alice Tracy, and the lady teachers, Misses Green, Scofield and Teegarden, was an event and also evening of pleasure. The same program that has been in force since time immemorial, was used, but the repetition of the games and other amusements seems never to decrease the pleasure. The writer remained with the smaller pupils, who were in the boys' sitting-room from seven until eight. Here the games were first, last and all the time, the wee legs not having learned the art of oscillating to the music of a dancing air. At eight o'clock the smaller pupils were sent to Dreamland (not the Coney Island one) and ye scribe hustled over to the girls' sitting-room, and there for the rest of the evening enjoyed dancing and whatever came up. The reunion closed at eight forty-five.

The following paragraph is taken from a recent issue of the *California News*:

Frederick W. Baars is the new foreman of the printing office in this school. He has a daughter attending this school. Mr. Baars is a native of New York. He was educated in the Fanwood School (N. Y.). There he learned the printing trade under the guidance of Mr. Hodgson, the editor of the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, for whom he has many kinds words. After leaving school, he secured a position in New York City where he remained for two years. He then removed to Illinois where he had spent his childhood. After having held several positions of trust, he obtained a fine position on the University of Chicago Press. From 1894 until 1904 he held the position with much credit to himself and satisfaction to his employers. His services were considered invaluable to this department of the University, but his poor health necessitated his removal to California. He improved while they remained in Redlands. Then, after he and his wife moved to Berkeley, Mr. Baars' health continued improving. In social circles among the deaf of Chicago, they were favorably and prominently known. They appear to be modest and never disposed to intrude themselves in company, but seem to be always willing to give a helping hand in social and educational matters when they are asked.—*California News*.

The baseball season was formally declared closed when wet grounds caused the game with the Newark A. C. to be declared off. Hereafter, running, basket-ball, and other sports will be participated in. Already several teams have been formed.

In the next issue of the *JOURNAL* the percentage in batting, fielding and all-around work of the individuals that compose the Fanwood Base Ball Team, will be given. It was to be published this week, but the manuscript did not show up on time.

Through the kindness of Principal Currier, a moving picture exhibition was given in the chapel last Sunday evening. This is the first time we have enjoyed an exhibition on a Sunday evening. The pictures were all excellent, being of an educational and moral character.

Prof. Jones was absent with his usual Sunday night story, so the moving picture man supplied the deficiency—and well too. The services on Sunday were by Dr. Fox in the morning and Mr. La Crosse in the afternoon.

The first Sunday review and parade was held last Sabbath afternoon. The battalion, through not above the standard, gave promise of being better than ever in time. Principal Currier was present, and officiated as Colonel.

Mrs. Currier and her niece, Miss Lewis, have arrived at the Institution from the Principal's summer home at Essex, N. Y.

J. H. Q.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.
Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.
Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.
Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.
The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.
H. VAN ALLEN, *Missionary*,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau's Appearances.

Oct. 14 and 15—Philadelphia, Meeting of the Managers of the P. S. A. D.
16—Easton, 10:30 A.M.
Allentown, 2:30 P.M.
Reading, 7:30 P.M.
21—Port Allegany, 5 P.M.
22—Bradford, 5 P.M.
23—Tittusville, 10:30 A.M.
Erie, 7:30 P.M.
27—Rochester, 8 P.M.
30—Rochester, 10:30 A.M.
Buffalo, 9:30 P.M.

Greensburg, Pa.

Oris Maust, a well known pressman of the Uniontown *Genius* office, paid his friends a flying visit in Jeannette recently. It is understood that he has a notion of relinquishing his position, due to poor health. Lawrence Diamond returned to his home in the locality of Jeannette, after a couple of weeks, which he spent in visiting Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Clyde and other points of interest. While in Buffalo he incidentally paid his respects to LeConteulx St. Mary's Institution for the Deaf, from which institution he was graduated almost forty years ago. He was to a marked degree surprised to find many changes and improvements in the Institution that have taken place since he left there. He will in all probability attend the annual reunion of the graduates and former pupils to be held in Buffalo within the next two years. He appraised ye local that while he was at the ticket window of the railroad station purchasing a ticket, some miscreant snatched his fine umbrella that was left hanging thereupon. No wonder he will never forget that unpleasant occurrence. The following morning he was back at his accustomed post in the Penn. Planing Mill, much to the delight of his employer, as he was considerably missed during his absence. 'Tis a matter of pleasure that his boss always values him as a carpenter of no mean ability.

William Lemmon stopped in town recently en route for his home in Mt. Pleasant to see his mother. Subsequently he returned to Roanoke, W. Va., where he works in a barber shop.

Yourscribe received a notice of the arrival of a beautiful little cherub at the home of his nephew in Warsaw, Ind., on September 29th. Its a singular coincidence that his birthday came off on the same day of the month. Well then he and his grandniece will hereafter celebrate their birthdays.

John F. V. Long arrived at his home from Altoona, whither he had gone to attend the sessions of the Firemen's Convention. He said that in the midst of a furious wind he could hardly hold his big silk banner in his hands, while taking part in the firemen's parade on the thoroughfares of the city. The parade covered six miles. Undoubtedly Mr. Long was tired and worn out as a consequence. He, however, further said that he enjoyed his visit thoroughly. He was resplendent in his brown uniform.

His former boss, one of the leading tailor merchants of this city, requested Felix Hogenmiller to come back to work for him again. Felix at length acceded. The boss thinks Felix is the best tailor he ever had in his employment. Later Mr. Hogenmiller moved back to Jeannette from Manor, where he has for several months been following his trade. He comes to the city to work by trolley every morning and goes home every evening.

"Rex" took a journey on the morning of September 25, to Johnstown, where he was entertained at the residence of his old classmate, Mr. R. M. Barker and family. It was his first visit to the rapidly growing city in six years. It is asserted that Johnstown has done wonders since the deluge by the angry waters in 1889. It is one of the most enterprising manufacturing cities in the Western end of the Commonwealth. The last census says that the population of Johnstown is more than fifty four thousand, doubling that of 1900. Mr. Barker took his house guest out trolleying on a warm Sunday afternoon, and explained everything to him concerning the history of Johnstown. He is, it's needless to say, very conversant with events of the day, which would interest any one. We took a car ride on the Incline Plane, which is steep in the extreme, and arriving at Westmont, we had a delightful view of the growing city and surrounding country.

The writer was favorably impressed with the fine appearance of Westmont. The suburb looks quite aristocratic with its many beautiful old residences. We then walked out to what is known as Grandview Cemetery, which is a lovely place. In the cemetery there are eight hundred and seventy-eight unknown people buried as a result of the great flood in 1889. The monument that stands high is inscribed: "In Memory of the unidentified dead from the flood, May 31, 1889." This, of course, caused us to feel very sad. It is the writer's good fortune to visit that famous cemetery. We afterwards took a trolley ride to the home of Mr. Barker's married daughter, where we were entertained at a dinner in the evening. An enjoyable evening was spent in social intercourse. We then stopped at another daughter of the Barkers for a short call on our way to the Barker home.

Bidding adieu to the Barkers ye local journeyed to the depot by trolley, where he took the 12:10 train for his home at night. He is loud in his praise of the delightful hospitality the Barkers showed toward him during his visit. Mr. Barker entertained the writer with interesting tales in regard to the happenings of the Ohio Reunion and the Home for Infirm and Aged persons. He praises Mrs. Bates, of

Cleveland, O., for the masterful address she delivered before a large audience at the last Reunion. He further said that he could not help thinking of the great time he had out there.

A number of our silent friends are beginning to save up earnings preparatory to making a trip to Harrisburg to attend the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, in the summer of 1911. This will be the golden opportunity for them to visit the world-wide thirteen-million dollar State Capitol.

REX.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Bushwick Avenue Central M. E. Church, corner of Madison Street and Bushwick Avenue, wishes to announce to the deaf-mutes of the Sunday School forming a class for all deaf-mutes who would like to join. The services will be interpreted, so as to interest our deaf-mutes throughout the services. This class will be a part of the Senior Department, which is the largest in the city and country. Our session will be a study of the Sunday School lesson for half an hour, and then join the school for the following services. Also holding social evenings once monthly. Service begins at 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, *General Missionary*,
1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore, Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 9:15 P.M.
Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts. Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 8 P.M.
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. Services Sunday, 8 P.M.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. E. L. Chiles, Teacher.
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaiette Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

HALLOWEEN PARTY & GAMES

At the Club Rooms
Handsome Prizes.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 29, 1910

Admission, 10 cents.

A Post Souvenir

—AT—

The Guild Room

—OF—

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

148th St., West of Amsterdam Ave.

October 31st, 1910

at 5 o'clock

Admission, 25 Cents

Entertainment Course.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511-13 West 148th Street.

SEASON 1910 - 1911.

Parish Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.

Woman's Aid Society—Third Thursday of each month.

Men's Guild—Last Tuesday of each month.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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\$1 a Year.



We are still here.

We continue to grow.

We are paying dividends as usual.

We offer as heretofore:

1. A safe investment for sav-
ings.
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- Our stockholders have that satisfied feeling.

For information address:

JAY COOKE HOWARD, *Sec'y*,
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COME ONE! COME ALL!

Little Coney

in the Vestry Room of

Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim
Lexington Ave. and 73d St.

under the auspices of the

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, Nov. 5th,
at 8 o'clock.

Admission, - - - 15 Cents

Souvenirs and Refreshments.

Handsome prizes.

COME ONE - TO THE - COME ALL

BARN DANCE

OF THE

Borough Park Deaf-Mutes' Society

AT

ALYS HALL, 150 East 125th St.
Near Lexington Ave.
New York City

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23d,
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. S. Metzger

Tickets, - - - 25 Cents
CASH PRIZES—Will be awarded to both gentlemen and ladies for correct dress as Rube, Common Farmer and Comical Farmer. The Judges will be selected from the various Deaf-Mute Societies.

Committee of Arrangements
Samuel Goldstein, Chairman
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BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

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The Ladies Aid Society

OF

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

begs to announce a

WHIST and DANCE

AT THE

"Amelia" Relief Sisterhood Building
115-119 East 101st Street

ON

Saturday Evening,
November 26, 1910.

8:30 P.M.

Music—Refreshments—Handsome Prizes.

ADMISSION, - 50 Cts.

1904

1911

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

OF THE

Hollywood Fraternity

AT THE

YORKVILLE CASINO

80TH STREET, BETWEEN 2D AND 3D AVENUES

Saturday Evening, January 7, 1911

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. John D. Sweyd

Admission, - (including wardrobe check) - Fifty Cents
Seats in Boxes, 25 Cents Extra

Committee of Arrangements:

HARRY J. POWELL, Chairman

WILLIAM RENNER

W. W. THOMAS

JAMES R. O'DONNELL

B. ZWOFFER

[Particulars later.]

FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Women's Parish Aid Society

AT:

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511-13 West 148th Street

November 10th, 11th, 12th, 1910

Doors open from 3 to 10 P.M.

Supper served, 6 to 8 P.M.

Admission, - - - 10 Cents

Donations may be sent to the Chairman,
Mrs. John H. Keiser, 15 East 198th Street.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,
68 Broad Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries or for sample.